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nee of the Richmond Dispatch.] New York, Dec. 17, 1887. This said by those who have good opmatter for knowing that there are ng lawyers settling in New ty this winter than ever before, ave graduated from law schools the country, and are losing no getting started. They are atthis city as naturally as thes to Year after year they come from town wiere they held up their heads having reached the metropolis they I asked ex-Judge Granville have the other day to tell me what

tink that most of them secure a lere," he said. "There are some standy where young men have a practice in this city, and have up and gone back home. The a will as the little lawyers are atation here than anywhere else, utal to that is this featuremay be done. For in-Standard Oil Company, sevecheme, and so on, even

ons, and if their headevery year brings about he headquarters of big ther States to this city, eral successful lawvers There is no trouble with exceedingly hard. The his way is the fact that

nce to work in some wellare vacancies than in the same period two years ago. ound friend of the

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throself if he succeeds in doing as that. As for wealthy lawyers some—ves, some; but it is bey have amassed wealth by the y have gained by their profesbet into something that pays.

ld not think they would have In short, I string Judge Story, who said that short time has risen 14 cents a pound. Early in the present year the price was standing, but for getting about.

A FESTIVE VALUEDAY.

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the nost striking chapters in our diplomatte annals could be written; and it is to be hoped that the chapter which would bring to light a remarkable but found secret in Russia. The late William E. Dodge was president of the Chamber of Ceneral Sickles will not remain unwritten the late will not remain unwritten. would bring to light a remarkable but obscure episode in the stormy career of General Sickles will not remain unwritten this his his has ended. It is not too much to say that it was by General Sickles's pressure upon the voluble but wavering to light a remarkable but of Chamber of Commerce and his statue stands in the window say? Tremendous of the Chamber of Commerce and his statue stands in the window say? Tremendous of them "he said, "but for actual worth and rapidity of effect I know that nothing was in Congress. Their importations of the window say? Tremendous of the window say? Tremendous of them "he said, "but for actual worth and rapidity of effect I know that nothing was in Congress. Their importations of the window say? Tremendous of the

President Castelar that the abolition of slavery in Porto Rico was brought about, nor is it too much to say that it was unrise in pig-tin was the recent failure of the thought the control of the contro der the same pressure that the law providing for gradual emancipation in Cuba, which is now being carried out, was promulgated. Furthermore, if General Sickles had then been able to secure the desired co-operation at Washington the "Gem of the Antilles" would long ago.

the city. As politician, soldier, diplo- also have the manufacturers of Babbit matist, and emancipator, he has played metal, which is used extensively in mahis part these many long years among the important actors of our changeful

THE BIG METAL BOOM. The wild gambling in copper in New

it has assessed the stockholders \$1,200,-000, but has put in dividends within some twenty-five years of its existence of \$29,350,000—the last dividend being \$5 a share last July. is a pet stock in Boston, that hotbed of copper stock gamblers, but New Yorkers the holiday trade. There is a perfect seldom meddle with it. The Frenchmen have rubbed their hands with satisfaction at the repeated fires and acci-dents at the Calumet mine within the past year, for the reason that they seem to leave them a clearer field for their but thing for a young lawyer to campaign against the bears in London attach himself, if he can, to and New York. Yet the Michigan in as a clerk and mines, nevertheless, make a very good and shrewdness to exhibit of production for the year, and Usually a young man will corner-makers would like to have kept setting up in an office | declaration in the eleven months of this s of the office when he per cent, copper-which shows a dely to get more. Of last year of only 2,600 tons, and is than 600 tons behind the same period in to work in some well-I suppose that I could principal mines of Michigan, the chief dozen firms in source of supply, for eleven months of average of one appli- this year was 41,450 tons, or only 1,300 for the privilege of tons less than for the same period last m in the humblest year, and actually nearly 4,000 tons more

Every effort is made to bring in outcannot imagine a siders, and Wall-street operators and peoland are interested in the speculation. The syndicate have a little Frenchman whether it be to here named Mendel, who is primed to firm or to seek cli-t backing he may broker, discourses volubly in bad Eng-But he must have two lish of the merits of the situation, and of course denies that there is any corner. the more than mental eume can hope to succeed
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Anarchists of to-day acknowledge their rightful king, and sing at their nocturnal rand over the top of pier glass and curtains. Parlors were seldom used, and I, for one child, was glad they were not used any oftener, rison and Phillips, "martyr and saint." The rise in copper threatens to have a very serious effect on manufacturing in-terests. Manufacturers have stopped different is the studied disorder of toterests. Manufacturers have stopped the manufacture of many useful articles composed of that metal. It is one of the most useful that we have as well as the most useful that we have as well as the most useful that we have as well as the most useful that we have as well as the most useful that we have as well as the most useful that we have as well as the most useful that we have as well as the most useful that we have as well as the most useful that we have as well as the most useful that we have as well as the most useful that we have as well as the most useful that we have as well as the most useful that we have as well as the studied disorder of to-day the most useful articles and occasionally in public lectures. In this way the deadly virus of Anarchy infected and poisoned the most useful articles are the manufacture of many useful articles a ne of the oldest, deriving its name from

clerk in a law office he could by a scanty living. When he cticing it would depend on the found to some extent in Cuba and Australia, but their production does not influence the markets. It is abundant in prospects are that for a time, the Lake Superior region, and in some places the vein is two feet in thickness, it is of interest to observe that the mines f that region were worked long before the arrival of Europeans on this conti-

into something that pays."

the rise in copper on manufactures, said:

"There will be no sugar-pans made for quite as marked. Another thing, the manufacturers have been caught in a trap. When copper began to rise so rapidly they thought that they would be hung up. Gold bronze thermometers in this disease, by consent of their masters, pidly they thought that they would be smart and sell out their surplus supply at the Metal Exchange and trust to the make it a specialty.

I think there is an opening for the law?

do not, as things are at pression of their masters, the form of a sword, and as large as a regular sword, are a novelty. The hilts are form of a sword, are a novelty. The hilts are gular sword, are a novelty. The hilts are subject to it than any other class. In a resumption of full operations at the Calumet mine to secure all they wanted at lower prices. They have unloaded, the price keeps going up, and they are do not, as things are at pression of their masters, the form of a sword, are a novelty. The hilts are subject to it than any other class. In a resumption of full operations at the Calumet mine to secure all they wanted at lower prices. They have unloaded, the price keeps going up, and they are do not, as things are at pression of their masters, the form of a sword, are a novelty. The hilts are gular sword, are a novelty. The hilts are subject to it than any other class. In a resumption of full operations at the Calumet mine to secure all they wanted at lower prices. They have unloaded, the price keeps going up, and they are

Perhaps even more important is the

A FESTIVE VATERAN

as the provided an hour's clear a veteran one-legged hero of the who is always an object of interest who is always an object of interest was right piller on the battle-leg fectives on the point that the production has larged behind the consumption. The tin supply of the world is derived mostly from Malacca, in the Malayan peninsula, and Cornwall, England, where the nines have been known to traders from As you look at General Stekles it mines have been known to traders from the student of these questions has become so materially broadened by reason of the remote ages. Phonician navigators reach the age of three score and ten, took tin from Cornwall to Tyre a frame he is truly a "stalwart of and Sidon, the London and New has abruptly ended the pregnancy of the same import could be given, but this talwarts." He is of great girth in York of the ancient trading world. Ausbody and chest, and his arms look as tralia also has large mines and in the far the fact that the dividing issue between tralia also has large mines and in the far the fact that the dividing issue between the fact that the dividing is factor.

In the fact that the dividing issue between the fact that the dividing is factor that the fact that the dividing is facto the difference of the property of the property of the secure of the property of the property of the secure of the secure of the property of the secure of the secu the failure to have prevented them is anything to do with it. No fact in his tory is now better established than the broker in New York who attends to all between political parties has now become to be "protection or free trade," it would narkedly as the pig-tim, of which it is markedly as the pig-tim, of which it is markedly as the pig-tim, of which it is arrectly as the failure to have prevented them is anything to do with it. No fact in history is now better established than the fact that he was father of the crime and the leader of the assassins.

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We come now to the leader of the assassins. homes and Gettysburg, was distinstudied by the same vehemence and
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cents a box within a short the important enough to have a serious effect. The Standard-Oil monopoly uses considerable tin-plate and is likely to get
a little of its favorite medicine before the displayed in another deal is over, though Charles Pratt, a tions, and leave the adjustment of the afterward finds reasons for eulogizing by his countrymen. It was of this latter, and especially of his successful effects at Madrid when he was an American Minister to the short-lived Spanish repeated (1869-1874) to bring about the largest importers, however, are the historic house of Phelps, Dodge & Co., all the rich ho ticak. I know that there are documents aires. The fortunes of the house were upon this subject in the State Depart laid early in the present century, when

"Gem of the Antilles" would long ago have been under the American flag.

General Sickles is a man of fortune for the holiday trade, and they have been under the American flag. by inheritance, and knows how to enjoy life in the fashionable circles of New York. Like General Sherman, he is a favorite on festive occasions and ranks der have also felt the pinch of the tight among the best after dinner speakers in the city. As politician, soldier, diplosition also have the manufacturers of Babbit was an attempt by white men to get up.

railroads.

point that a French syndicate, said to due solely to the manipulations by the represent a capital of \$50,000,000, took Rothschilds, who own or control all the maniac in the same list with Orsini, ld of the market. The fire last spring | Spanish mines-including the famous | Guiteau, Booth, and Freeman. But his in the Calumet and Hecla mine, in the Almeda, which was worked 900 years admirers do not allow this, for it would Lake Superior region, had a very important bearing on the speculation, for era—but it is attributed largely to the They contend not only that he was sane, the reason that it is the largest copper-mine in the country, and this accident reduced the supply. The mine is capi-talized at \$2,500,000, has 100,000 shares of the par value of \$25, but the stock mercurials in medical practice, and in and traitor, and while almost everybody sells at about \$190. At different periods | the making of vermilion paint. Surely | was denouncing bim as such, the Garri-NOVELTIES FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

boom in lanterns for Christmas presents.

bronze and held inside a fairy lamp.

hangs from an iron or bronze "lantern arm," as they are called, which are securely fastened to the wall. Another very pretty and novel article for a present is suspended by an iron chain or arm, hange a copper tea-kettle. These are used by ladies who themselves serve the tea to their guests on their "afternoons" at home. There is a craze for iron in every form for decoration; the tall iron home. s by sticking to his place crease compared with the same period than the brass ones. Very handsome lamps are now considered in better taste mind one of the famous iron chest of Sir Edward Mortimer. It is these things that help to make up the individuality of a home. I cannot help contrasting the stiff-looking parlors of my girlhood with the pleasant drawing-rooms of to-day. The former were usually furnished with red or gold-sometimes both-brocatelle, every piece of furniture covered exactly alike, and all carved table in the centre of the room. The window draperies were looped part of the drapery that touched the floor was laid out upon the carpet in No one dare go to the window for fear of disarranging some of these wonderful folds. ornamented the manthey were always so depressing. How hearth blazes with bright andirons and a cheerful fire. The rugs look warm and luxurious, the chairs and tables are at right angles, sofas are drawn up in front of the fire, and to take a cup of tea at a three-cornered table in such a room,

with good company, is positively fasci-

nating. nent, as scientists have discovered, but doesn't it? The man in the store showed ment, as scientists have discovered, but decart the first man and the was \$400. He derous raid at Harper's Ferry the first had sold one just like it for a wedding man he slew was a negro engaged in the broker, in speaking of the effect of present. It was the entire tusk of an the discharge of his duty at the A broker, in speaking of the effect of the rise in copper on manufactures, said:

There will be no sugar-pans made for the refineries at these prices, no whise where titles have to be examinated and polished. A slice of the refineries at these prices, no whise where titles have to be examinated and polished. A slice of the refineries at these prices, no whise where titles have to be examinated are smaller tory years ago.

A broker, in speaking of the effect of elephant—a large one, too. It was the entire tusk of an elephant—a large one, too. It was the discharge of his duty at the elephant—a large one, too. It was the entire tusk of an elephant—a large one, too. It was the entire tusk of an elephant—a large one, too. It was the entire tusk of an elephant—a large one, too. It was the entire tusk of an elephant—a large one, too. It was the entire tusk of an elephant—a large one, too. It was the entire tusk of an elephant—a large one, too. It was becautifully carved and polished. A slice of the refineries at these prices, no whise for the refineries at these prices, no whise for the resemble to manufacture of other articles will be manufacture of other triples at the effect of the was a large one, too. It was to be each to make a flat foundation on which to place the mercurial tusk of an elephant—a large one, too. It was to be each to make a flat foundation on which to place the mercurial tusk of the rise in copper the same and the rise in copper to make a flat foundation on which to place the mercurial tusk of the refineries at these prices, no whise to make a flat foundation on which to place the mercu long as an ordinary walking-stick, is of silver; the bell at the end of the pendulum is a tiny lantern of silver with col-

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 13, 1887.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: itant dangers, are subjects that have for several years commanded serious thought from the student of economics. Consid-New has abruptly ended the pregnancy of the same import could be given, but this glory. the fact that the dividing issue between wish to become unrivalled experts in

in pig-tin on various manufactures is beginning to be seriously felt. The manufacturers of Britannia ware are now doing nothing and are calling in their parts the sounder year, but the first the f

when satisfactory; also, to otherwise authorize means to restore to the channels Having proved John Brown a monoof commerce any Treasury accumula- maniac he calls him an Anarchist, and sources of revenue till after the next him and for claiming that "the wealth

Reno for the latter's attack on the memory of General Custer. Captain Spooner says that Reno's assertion that Custer was a coward "is a clear-cut lie, and at variance with all reports, both official

OLD JOHN BROWN.

HON. ELI THAYER DOES SOME MORE PLAIN TALKING.

How Anarchists are Made-The Abolitionist Disunionits-A Seathing Denusciation-Strong Laanguage.

Eli Theyer writes to the New York Sun: Abraham Lincoln, in his Cooper Institute speech, said, with his characteristic "charity for all": 'John Brown's effort was peculiar.

a revolt among slaves, in which the chinery and in axle- and car-bearings on slaves refused to participate. In fact, it was so absurd that the slaves in all their The French syndicate, like an enormous octopus, has stretched its wide-reaching phy, corresponds with the many attempts York and London is attracting more and more attention as the price mounts higher and higher under the manipulabroods over the oppression of a people till he fancies himself commissioned by tions of the French clique, composed manufacturer of shot, type metal, till he fancies himself commissioned by partly of Paris bankers, who control pewter, Britannia metal, and paints. Heaven to liberate them. He ventures the situation. Ingot copper usually sells at 10 to 12 cents a pound, but it is now and Missouri, and Spain furnishes a large than his own execution. Orsini's attempt that his own execution. Orsini's attempt on Louis Napoleon and John Brown's the principal bull point on the market is that the consumption has overtaken and more point that a French syndicate said to point that a French syndicate said to the principal bull point on the market is that the consumption has overtaken and more pulsical with the alloy of antimony. The recent market advance in zinc affects the brase manufacture and a rise in antimony to S350 a ton. A year ago brase manufacture and a rise in antimony to the philosophy, the same. The eagerness to cast blame on old England in the one comes stronger and more musical with the the principal bull point on the market is that the consumption has overtaken and more musical with the alloy of antimony. The recent marked advance in zinc affects the price up to \$350 a ton. A year ago brase manufacture and a rise in antimony tends to raise the cost of type metal, Britannia pewter, and bells, which becomes stronger and more musical with the the principal bull point on the market is that the consumption has overtaken and more musical with the alloy of antimony. The recent market advance in zinc affects the price up to \$350 a ton. A year ago brase manufacture and a rise in antimony at the representation to the price up to \$350 a ton. A year ago brase manufacture and a rise in antimony at the rest to the price up to \$350 a ton. A year ago brase manufacture and a rise in antimony at the rest to raise the cost of type metal, Britannia pewter, and bells, which becomes the account of the price up to \$350 a ton. A year ago brase manufacture and a rise in antimony at the account of the price up to \$350 a ton. A year ago brase manufacture and a rise in antimony at the account of the price up to \$350 a ton. A year ago brase manufacture and a rise in antimony at the account of the price up to \$350 a ton. A year ago brase manufacture and a rise in It is charity to rank Brown as a mono-

> the year 1887 has been a year of speculative booms, among which the metal boom is by no means the least.
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> son Disunionist, under whose tuition he had matured, immediately began his apotheosis. The files of the Liberator and the reported eulogies of Wendell Phillips, delivered wherever he could get a The great shops and bazaars of New hearing, are abundant proof of this fact. Themselves monomaniaes, they were delighted to discover a heroso well adapted to their characters and tastes. It had Those that I admired most were of been their work for a quarter of a century to denounce the Government of The effect of a lantern is enhanced if it their country, to call the Constitution "a league with death and a covenant with hell," and on public occasions to make bonfires of that sacred instrument. They said constantly that "there was no a tall wrought-iron stand, upon which issue of any importance except the dis-rests a copper oil-lamp. Over the lamp, solution of the Union." In their convention in New York city in May, 1854, the very month in which the Missouri compromise was repealed, they said "the Nebraska bill and the fugitive-slave law are matters of no import to Abolitionists. We strike at the root of the matter." They claimed to appeal to the moral sense of the country, but in fact they ap-pealed neither to its moral sense nor to its common sense. Their cry was for disunion and for nothing else. They asked the people to escape the measles by committing suicide. They asked us to burn our houses to get free from cockof statesmanship. They were simply malignant pustules on the body politicwithin, without any curing power or ten-dency. These are the men responsible compared with whom the men recently executed at Chicago were only pigmies.
> It is no wonder, then, that the

Anarchists of to-day acknowledge their

hacked them in pieces with two-edged cleavers in such a way that the massacre

A game was propos own hogs and steers as John Brown Thermometers are all the rage, and hacked and slashed to death these men range all the way from twenty-five cents and boys in Kansas he would be arrestto several hundred dollars. That seems | ed and imprisoned without delay. After a large price to pay for a thermometer, doesn't it? The man in the store showed sive farmer in Missouri. In his murand there professed to be a Baptist minister. He had written out a plan of government for the South, which was once in possession of Amos A. Lawrence, of Boston. This plan provided that Brown should be military commanderin-chief in the negro government about

to be established.

To the above should be added the robbing of stores in Kansas, the stealing of To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The surplus, together with its concomstealing of about \$4,000 worth of oxen,

prospect of his success than there was of that of the Chicago Anarchists. Mr. Lin-coln very briefly refutes this assumption in the words at the beginning of this arti-

him what Wilson called him. So much for his prospects of securing a better government.

Mr. Adler next admires Brown for his lenderness for his family. This tenderness most med have in common with the tiger and the hyena. It does not make them heroes, and should not effect Professor Adler to tears, as the report says it did, because seen in Brown. On one eccasion, in Ohio, Brown developed this care for his home much more elaborately than any tiger or hyens ever did. rately than any tiger or hyena ever did.
He armed his sons and sons in-law and protected his home against the approach of the sheriff, who was directed by the Court to sell it. This was Brown's first "Northern Army." But if Brown was so good a protector of his own children, be was certainly not a good protector of economy. he was certainly not a good protector of Mr. Doyle's two boys, William and Drury, whom he hacked to pieces in cold blood. Next Mr. Adler admires "his dinary out-door dresses are used as visitwealth of self sacrifice." How does he ex-cel Spies and his comrades in this? They shortest afternoon call affords some opran against a halter and Brown did no more. Next "his personal heroism" is ment, so rich street dress is justified. sulogized. Was it personal heroism for him, with seven or eight armed assassins under his command, to butcher three men and two boys, all unarmed, in the way above described? As bad as the Chiego A persohist may have been. I do Chicago Anarchists may have been, I do pleasing faille Francaise, is the leading not think any of them were capable of material for all elegant promenade

on such premises, is simply ludicrous— its appearance, being generally of dito wit, that all this "will ever be a saminutive size. Velvet forms its invaricred and most glorious heritage of the American people." All this nonsense comes, we are told, frem Mr. Adler's shaped plastron was not out of place, having wrestled with the spirit of John | was in a faint terra-cotta shade of fine Brown and pleaded with him as to what | woollen goods. The short basque was he should say to-day." What does this trimmed with dark-red velvet (the plasmean? If anything, it means that the tron being of that shade) and had a benevolent lecturer is the mouthpiece of | beautifully-fitted postition back. Below his hero. This, then, accounts for the the front drapery was of the same mateincoherency and inconsistency of the en-tire speech. John Brown had only one the back folds somewhere below the speech, which he made on all occasions. It was this: "Without the shedding of blood there is no remission." Beyond in trimming the basque. Around the this he could never go, and we there-fore easily account for Mr. Adler's con-fusion of thought, logic, and expression.

This fashion of combining black fur fore easily account for Mr. Adler's confusion of thought, logic, and expression, since he was the mouthpiece of a spirit il was shown to be a bungler in each and all of these.

In view, therefore, of the growing print of Angreby, in view of the whirl-print of Angreby and the view of the whirl-print of the view of the vie

spirit of Anarchy, in view of the whirl-wind which we are now reaping from the wind sown by Garrison Disunionists extend all the way down the front of twenty-five years ago, it becomes the lovers of law and order to stand shoulder shaped arrangements, velvet or plush, and to shoulder in our country's defence, and to denounce unsparingly all attempts of platform, pulpit, or press to extol as and, if anything, shorter behind; the heroes men who defy the law and despise drapery alone on street costumes reour Government. Let swift punishment mains almost stationary and changes not. be the reward of all who attempt any In choosing a hat or bonnet for wear change in our political institutions, except in the proper and appointed way—
through the ballot.

way—
consult the dress very much in deciding upon make or trimming. The leading

A War Story.

(For the Dispatch.) On a sultry summer night in the year 1862 an outpost on the Nine-Mile road was in charge of Mahone's brigade. Around the fire sat the guard, composed roaches. They never seemed to have of eight men and a sergeant—as gallant one impulse of patriotism or one glimmer a set as ever drew trigger. They were in high glee, having that day received boxes from home containing luxuries and many substantial articles. One of these men was highly elated because he had received a demijohn of old Southfor the terrible growth of Anarchy in this ampton apple-brandy. While they were country. They made a deity of the prince of Anarchists, a colossus in crime, drink around in a tin cun a stranger approached and dismounted, them questions about the direction of roads, what command they belonged to, &c. He was asked to take a drink, which he accepted, and almost filled the cup to the top. One of the boys pro-posed the health of General Longstreet, which the stranger smilingly approved. One of the men then remarked that he Their eulogies found echoes in feeble would bet General Longstreet would be But what did John Brown do? In Kansas he dragged from their beds at the General never had anything stronger than buttermilk. A fourth remarked:

midnight three men and two boys and "I wish he was here, I would beat him cleavers in such a way that the massacre was reported to be the work of wild Indians. If any butcher in New York city should hack and slash to death his as he mounted his horse and rode off he asked the boys how they would like to play a game of cards with General Long-street. Judge of their surprise when a cavalryman rode up and told them that the man was Longstreet. But it was not. The cavalryman was Jim Mitchell, of the Lunenburg Troop, and known as the biggest liar in the regiment, and the man who played the cards was the sutler of the — Virginia, and was in the present. It is not quite so common as it habit of prowling around looking for was a short time since, and when used

Art Notes.

The Legislature of New Hampshire appears to have suffered indignity from the misguiled citizens who insist on becoming benefactors of the State in the matter of the fine arts, at least as regards portraits. An act, approved last summer, declares "that no busts or portraits shall be hereafter placed or hung in the State House without the previous consent of the Governor and council."

An Englishman who has been studying American decorative objects, furniture, much changed from the original ideal carpets, wall paper, and so forth, finds that the present style of frock, so named, only the latter in the cheaper kinds is a mere parody to the plain, masculine "radically wrong," carpets "twenty of British tailors to this side the water, years behind England," Interviewed by the Boston Journal, an officer of the Institute of Technology used, the darker of the two being used in the School of Design gave as one in trimmings so extensively as to serious-cause for poor results the tendency of ly mar the model of the gown. young men in America to make money instead of excellence of work their aim "The French young man works for glo-

over to enjoy the harvest reaped by star pictures. The latest comer is "The Five Senses," by the late Hans Makart, which is "billed" at its own little theatre in east Four-teenth street by the Austro-Hungarian own little theatre in east Fourteenth street by the Austro-Hungarian
Art Association. In this case it is a
series of pictures painted by the famous
workman in grandiose decorative art to
whom Vicnna owed the artistic success
of various pageants undertaken some
years ago. Makart's work is well known
in New York, and some of it has been
appreciated at a high value.

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Karl Pearson has published at Strasburg a study of the legend of Saint Veronica, and the face of Christ which appeared on her kerchief after it had been used to wipe His brow on the way to Calvary. Gabriel Max's picture of the cloth will be remembered for the trick of painting which caused the eyes to appear now open, now closed. The venerable Bede speaks of the Su-darium, but not of Veronica. She is mentioned in a legend now in the Vatican belonging to the eighth century. The work, which is in German, has a list, by no means exhaustive, of two hundred representations of the Sudarium, and gives twenty-two in autotype. clusion?

First, he says Brown had a prospect of substituting a good government for a bad one. There was evide thy no better prospect of his success than there was of specific to the catholic Church have specified by the c seen it.

If a tree were to break a window, what

THE FASHIONS.

WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TO WEAR

The Latest Styles in New York-Wraps-Vests on Street Dresses-Notes.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
New YORK, December 17, 1887.
During the late fall and winter months economy.

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so cowardly a deed. In personal hero-ism John Brown was much their infe-trimmings, rarely for the basque, and may be combined with any of the finer-These are all the main points in Mr.

Adler's speech, and its conclusion, based dresses the familiar plastron again makes

since he was the mouthpiece of a spirit always known to be a bungler in each and all of these.

with the lighter shades is a pleasing and very popular one. Many of the long cloth wraps seen are of red or gobelinfars. Vests on street dresses do not often

shaped arrangements, velvet or plush, and frequently without revers. The basque is steadily becoming rounder in front and, if anything, shorter behind; the with out-door costume one need not noticeably reproduced in the garniture of the head-gear. Black alone forms an exception. If your bonnet be of that sober hue, it is quite proper, no matter what you may wear below it.

Plain, fur-bordered plush wraps are made very short across the hips, descending in two wide ends on each side (not in front, observe) to within two inches of the edge of the skirt. The sleeves are fitted into the back, but, from the elbows down, fit pretty closely. cuffs, of fur, are close and round; the collar, similar.

The best wrap for a young girl from twelve years to sixteen is a long newmarket shape, either in plain or checked material, and made with a cape reaching market shape, either in plain or checked material, and made with a cape reaching nearly to the elbows. This cape is faced on the edges in front with velvet revers, and the cuffs and collar may be of the same material if desired. The little round, polished-wood buttons usual to round, polished-wood buttons usual to

silk on the velvet, in color to contrast with it. Broad sashes are once more occasionally seen upon the little ones' dresses. Lingerie is once again becoming

elaborate. Some of the newest gilets for evening wear, jabots and plastrons, are marvels of delicate beauty. They are of lace and ribbon, sometimes mingled with passementerie, covered silk or velvet. Nevertheless, except on evening or reception costumes, one must wear a high, stiff, straight, linen collar; ruchings are not countenanced.

Bead trimming is worn more upon

bonnets and wraps than elsewhere at upon a street or in-door dress it is very sparingly applied. The collars and cut's are sometimes embroidered in beads or jet; epaulets are worn, and two strips on each side of the skirt complete its use on most of these costumes on which it is placed. Bonnet-crowns, however, receive enough bead passementerie to make up for its neglect on the gowns.

Braid is much liked for out-door suits The designs worn, although not widely different in character from those hereto fore worn, are more intricate in design. Tailor-made gowns having lost their

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